Liberal Supply and Trading Active.

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Cattle Steady With a Falr Line of Offerings.

Yesterday was another good day on the Wichita live stock market. Both hogs and cattle showed up in very fair propertions and the keen demand and higher tone of the market actuated promp bidding and sales. The market was 5 to 19 cents higher, and this quotation was better than the early morning reports from other points. It was a good day all round and trades were made easily and a steady advance over the closing quo-tions of the day before. The buyers were in the field all day for hogs, and the grade did not cut so much figure as would be expected on a rising market. Dold took most of the better class of hose, and a top 7½ cents higher was piaced over the day before. The top price of the day was \$7.25 and six cars sold at once at this figure. The first car to cross the scales was one that had arrived late the night before and sold on be obening at top prices, and was amone wing this were scattering but tiamon stuff in small lots and of varying could command. Later in the day the hold-overs and the fresh receipts com-menced to move, and the activity of the market was asserted. The top figures ing, intermingled with other sales at vari our prices, according to grade. The average weight was again good, being pounds better than the weight for Tue day, which was also heavy. The receipts were fairly liberal, but in spite of this fact the market was at all times stron id hogs sold on the upward tendend was another day of narrow hi day of narrow bulk runge, 712 cents taking in all the car offerings and some few local stock. As for the average quality, it was only fair with nothing at all choice offered. There were mixed loads of some very good hogs dug with lights or coarse heavies be only fair. At the close all of the mos desirable hogs which came in early enough were sold and also several of the loads which arrived late the night before. Most of the shippers sold ou their hogs at very satisfactory prices and the business done was prompt and REPRESENTATIVE SALES

Dock, Av. Wt. Price.

driven stuff. The demand was good and sheep brought \$4.1994.50, and lambs sold a large per cent of the offered stock sold, at \$4.0965.55. largely at \$5.1965.55. Receipts—Cattle \$12,000; hogs \$4,000; sheep. fer today. The quality was mostly very 10.002.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES... Av. Wt. Price. ...... 625 8 15

# SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

D. Jackson, of Outville, was a late comer Tuesday night, and his ear of heavy hogs in fair condition sold the

Anderson & Co. were shippers of heavy

form and taking the top of the day.

The reliable and successful stock firm
of Tawnsoni & Gibbons of Andale were
late sellers of heavy well formed bogs

\$2,5603.48.

a hold-over who sold on the market at bulk prices, his car being medium weights. Eood sheep. butk price, they being extra heavy weight and going without dockage. H. Donnell of Haven weighed up middling, Sign.

The close a lead of medium light hors, while the close a lead of medium light hors, willing at zood bulk prices.

Burchfield & Connell were late arrivals positive with three cars of hors.

Mr A Macro of Turon was a late comer at the connect of th suiting at good bulk prices. tast either with his first shipment of hogy;

5 cars sold, a heavy express trade south and southwest, and the average local

Other markets yesterday were as fol-lows: Chicago had estimated 45,000 hogs, received 44,000, against 20,000 on Tuesday, and had left over 2,080. The trade in hogs was good, with prices averaging

5 cents higher. The estimate for today at that point is 47,000. At Kansas City the receipts were 15,300, against 15,175 hte day previous, and the market was up 5 to 10c. The St. Louis market was 5 cents higher, with 7,000 hags in, against 8,000 the day before. Provisions were custer, cash ribs going off 7½ cents, and cash lard closing about steady.

The dully comparisons are as follows:

Festerday, tops, \$3.36; bulk, \$1.27\\40.35; average weight, 249; receipts sold at weighed up, 998; actual receipts yardet during the day, 1.579. For the day before ops, \$3.27½; bulk, \$3.2063.25; weight, 242; receipts, 1,139. For the same day last week, tops, \$3.1715; bulk, \$3.10% \$.1715; average weight, \$57; receipts weighed up and sold, 739; actual receipts yard-

Several of the clerks and amanuenses of the Dold Packing company are absent from their desks, caused by illness. Grippe and severe colds are the ruling

main hall of the Live Stock Exchange building a large picture of the lament-ed A. C. Runyon, who, during the palmy days of the Union stock yards, was eashier of the Stock Yards bank. Mr. Run-yon was universally beloved by all, especially so by the yards contingent, who were all recipients of his generous, largebeartedness and jovial temperament. His udden death in the autumn of 1893 cast a pall over the entire city, and his like ss hung up in the exchange corridor brings back to all fond memories of one who was a friend to every one and had

ot a single enemy in all the world. Mr. Will Baker, weighmaster at the scale house of the yards, was at his post esterday, after a brief holiday excursion During this week a year ago, National

vard receipts were 13,913 cattle and 31,005 At Chicago last week receipts were: 32,700 cattle and 189,466 hogs. At Indianapolis last week receipts were

730 cattle, and 49.150 hogs. Last week at St. Joseph, Mo., the recints were 2 979 cuttle, and 34.548 hogs. At Kansas City last week receipts were 2,800 cattle and 72,800 hogs.

At Omnha last week receipts were 8,-Receipts at the St. Louis National Stock Yards during the week ending December 24, were 8,965 cattle, and \$1,931 hogs, against 17,550 cattle and \$5,880 hogs received during the previous week. Th figures show a decrease of 7.285 cattle decrease of 3.748 hogs. As compared with the corresponding week a year ago cattle show a decrease of 2,000 head, hogs in-

reased 21,100 head. Drovers' Telegram: If the Omaha Stock Yards company is made of the right kind of metal it will hustle into the highways and byways and alleys and compel a few extra hundred cattle to come in this week. Up to tonight receipts at Omaha for the year have been 805,999 head, just the same as a year ago. Any stock yards company that doesn't know what to do under the circumstances ought to go into

# LIVESTOCK MARKET,

CHICAGO.

-Light receipts of cat tle today resulted in a strong market and most of the rather mediocre offerings were easily disposed of at good prices. Commoner grades changed hands at \$3.90 84.50, fairly good to strictly prime droves selling at \$5.0006.70. The greater part of the offerings sold at \$4.8955.35; fancy cattle were very neminal, \$5.2656.90; stockers and feeders were slow but steady about unchanged prices. Calves were scarce, best grades bringing \$6.0007.50. Trade in hors was good and prices averaged 5c bigher. The Chicago packers did most of the buying, the bulk of the sales being at \$1.5000.73. Hogs sold at an extreme range of \$1,3583.70, and most

mand for sheep and lambs, but prices The cattle market was steady, with a fair line of offerings butcher stock and light offerings. Sheep sold at \$2.5000.00 bushels; exports, \$2.600 bushels; exports, \$2.6000 bushels; spot quiet. No. 2, 454.65 bushels; spot quiet. No. 2, 454.65 bushels; exports, \$2.6000 bushels; spot quiet. No. 2, 454.65 bushels; spot quiet. No. 2, 454.65 bushels; exports, \$2.6000 bushels; spot quiet. No. 2, 454.65 bushels; exports, \$2.6000 bushels; e

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Dec. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, (official), 5,992 natives; 1,090 Texans; the demand was excellent, all grades sel active at steady to a shade higher prices. Henry native steers, \$5.1085.35; medium, \$4.3595.10; light weights, \$4.0095.00; atook-

ers and feeders, \$3,2564.45; butcher cows and heifers, \$2.75(r) 25; western steers, \$1.50(r) 35; canning stock, \$2.2562.75. Hogs-Receipts, (official) 15,380. Aler Tuesday night, and his car of though the consequence, thing on the opening at top prices for thing on the opening at top prices for Heavies, \$1.5683.70; mixed, \$5.3062.825;

D. M. Hirichinson of Haverhill was an lights, \$3.2507.56; pigs, \$3.0937.10.

Sheep-Receipts (official) 2.115. Quality of supply very common: trading active of supply very common.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Dec. 28.-Cuttle-Receipts, 2,-Anderson & St. Louis. 18. Douis in service market strong; population of the later market, their load sell-Jeff Houston of Ponca City was among the late arrivals with heavy loss in fair our and taking the top of the day.

The reliable and successful stock firm

The reliable and successful stock firm Indian steers, \$2.90(94.35; cows and beifers,

which couly took the top price of the flay.

W. L. Fargaharson of Hennessey was bold by the flag of the higher: pigs and lights, \$1.200.40; pack-tr. \$1.500.55; butchers, \$1.800.70.

# COTTON.

New York, Dec. 28.-Cotton-Steady; New Orleans, Dec. 28 .- Cotton-Steady;

unchanged. American middling,

# DRY GOODS MARKET

P Johnson of Elmer was in with a New oYrk, Dec. 28-The general demand New of the fair hors. Mr. Johnson is among for conton goods was quiet today with buyers confining their attention to impersonable and a regular shipper of hogs to imperson in the fair of and a result amper of dogs to a market the requirements limit after the season of the partners and Drovers' Bank of the upward tendency, with wide odds at the upward tendency, with wide odds at the upward tendency, with wide odds at the provided of the partner of Charles of Charles Blake.

The tone continues quite strong and the upward tendency, with wide odds at the upward tendency, with wide odds at the provided of the upward tendency and at the upward tendency. Attant Leuflanner of Mulyane, among ness in regulars. Westen and worsted to most frequent shippers of hors to goods improved somewhat and some immarket had to we cars of stock, one portant these are present season. Piece silks are was one car of cattle shipped by Dollassen to Towarda last night, untained if and of stockers all banes.

yesterday were as follows: Missouri Pa-cific. 9; Santa Fe. 4; Frisco, 2, and Rock Island, I.

The business of the Dold company were

Sigc; centrifugal, 25 test, 45c; molasses sugar, 3%c. Refin tending downward. Refined, demoralized and

# GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago Grain and Provision markets, furnished by R. L. Bostick, Commission Broker, Rooms 10 and 12, over Kansas Na-tional Bank. Telephone 187. Onen | Black | Low

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Wheat- Cash May	71%	7134	69%	671 70)
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Cash May	5 70	6.75	5 66	5.35 5.65

of the produce exchange. The wheat is destined for general distribution in Eu-rope, including Mediterranean ports. Chicago, Dec. 38 -Of today's clearances breaker for a single day. The amount scheduled for all European points, included a number of Mediterranean ports generally supplied by Russia. This lat-ter feature of the case assumed great dicance in the eyes of the trade as tending to offset bearish reports of a big Russian crop. Bulls failed to make such mors harmonize with the exceptionally light shipments now being made by that our movement of the day, 1,500,000 bush-els, was itself well up towards record figures also. At the same time the interior movement is falling off steadily with receipts for three days this week about 70,000 bushels behind those of last week, which in turn were considerably below figures of the previous week. A break in wheat was followed by similar declines in corn and provisions, notably the former, in which conditions as to an overloaded trade were identical with those of wheat. Long corn was tahrown on the market all day and prices lost a full cent per bushel, May selling down from 44% to 49%c, but closing a little steadier on covering, at 43%. Argentine wheat advices today were bearish. The crop is progressing rapidly and is better than iast year. Northwest receipts were light, Minneapolis and Duluth reporting 36 cars, compared with \$19 last week and 441 a year ago. Chicago receipts were 192 cars, 15 of contract grade. Corn receipts Estimated cars for tomorrow: Wheat, 122 cars; corn. 439; oats, 168.

Chicago, Dec. 28.-Flax-Cash, northwest, \$1.19; December, \$1.15; May, \$1.17%. KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28.-Wheat-Reclpts, 78 cars; 15c higher; No. 2 hard, 64%; 8:554c; No. 3, 82886c; No. 2 red, 70c; No. 3, 64968c; No. 2 spring, 63965c; No. 3, 599 Corn-Firm: No. 3 mixed, 2450; No. 2

white, 34%c; No. 3, 34c. Hay-Steady; unchanged, Butter-Steady; separator, 19c; dairy,

Eggs-Lower; fresh, 20c.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Dec. 22.—Wheat—Receipts, 24 cars; higher; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 72c; track, 72c; December, 73c asked; May, 73kc bid; July, 87kc; No. 2 hard, 69c. Corn—Lower; No. 2 cash, Sige; December, Sige; January, 38kc; May, 36kg

Oats-Lower: No. 2 cash, 2815c; track 284:6284c; December, 284c; May, 2846 284c; No. 2 white, 30c. Rve-Firm: 54c.

Flaxseed-Nominal; \$1.10. Pork-Steady; old, \$5.00; new, \$10.1214. Butter-Steady: creamery, 189904c;

NEW YORK New oYrk, Dec. 28.-Wheat-Receipts. \$20,775 bushels; exports, \$08,838 bushels; spot easy; No. 2 red, \$014c, f. o. b., affoat. an extreme range of \$2.3521.70, and most of the pigs sold at \$1.0001.25; the atrong of the pigs sold at \$1.0001.25; the atrong of the pigs sold at \$1.0001.25; the atrong weights selling the highest.

Sheep—There was not a verly good demand for sheep and lambs, but prices mand for sheep and lambs, but prices closed 74%c.

western creamery, 15921c; Elgins, 21c; Eggs-Receipts, 3,000 packages; firm; western, 26%c; southern, 23925c

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Dec. 3.-Wheat-Spot firm; So. 2 red western winter, 6s 4d; No. 1 red, northern spring, 6s M. Futures closed He deserves i gulet. December, 6s 114d; March, Is 11 d.

BRADSTREET'S VISIBLE. New York, Dec. 28.—Special cable and telegraphic dispatches to Bradstreer's indicate the following changes in the visible supply of grain last Saturday, as compared with the preceding Saturday; Wheat-United States and Canada, east the Rockies, decrease 707,000 bu Liverpool Corn Trade News reports affont

Charles Granville of Sedgwick was on the higher prices. Lambs, \$5.0005.50; the marker with a car head of medium beavy locus good enough to bring the map of the day.

Sedential Granville of Sedgwick was on the higher prices. Lambs, \$5.0005.50; total supply there are 220,000.

Corn—United States and Canada, east 4.20; feeding sheep, \$1.2505.00; stockers, of the Rockies, decrease 141,000 bushels. ported to Bradstreet's and not given gains of 694,600 bushels at Chicago private

at Louisville, 108,000 bushels at Milwan-kee, 108,000 bushels at Northwestern in-terior elevators. The principal decreases schools. are those of 196,000 bushels at Galvesion Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught old, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physilan, but grew worse. He told her she that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a a deep interest in the association and is gis, assistant adjutant general, U. S. V. pottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles found erself sound and well; now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was, Free trial bottles of this great Inscovery

Wichitz, Kan., Dec. 28, 1898. Local forecast for Wichitz and vicinity Fair until Friday. Probably much celder

During the past 24 hours the highest temperature has been \$2, the lowest \$4, and the mean \$5, with clear weather, fresh south wind, and a rapid fall in

Auto-Mobile Vehicles to Complete the Work

BIKE AND TROLLEY

Joe Leiter Talks of His Compressed Air Motor.

New York, Dec. 28.-The Herald says: New York, Dec. 28.-The clearances of The New York Auto-Truck company, with 808.605 bushels of wheat from New York a capital of \$1,000,000, has been incorpotoday breaks all records in the history rated With this capital it is proposed to rated With this capital it is proposed to condemnation of the methods of the Sun place auto-trucks operated by compressed Francisco police. air, in the streets of the city. At present the only persons whose names are made public in connection with this scheme are by New York, representing a record- James H. Headly and Henry E. Knight. Mr. Headly is president of the Compress Air Power company. Mr. Headly and Mr. Knight combined their interests in compressed air motors some years ago and their company. Their motors have recently been adopted

by the Metropolitan Traction company, for use on the Twenty-eighth and Twentyountry. The entire seaboard wheat and ninth street cross-town lines, and will soon be in operation. Joseph Letter recently acquired a controlling interest in the foreign rights of the Hendly-Knight patents. In an interview, Mr. Leiter spoke guardedly of his plans for placing automobiles all grat cities would be compelled to adopt some form of motor in place of horses. Mr. Headly declined to state whether the capitalisis back of the New York Auto-Whitney or to tell who they were. He said that the organization of the company of the company he also spoke guardedly.

"We have built auto-trucks," he said. "and used them at our works in Massatwenty-flys miles without replenishing the air. It is easier for our trucks to move eight tons than for three horses to haul six tons in an ordinary street. On wet as phalt horses are almost helpless and with the substitution of asphalt for paving

ones the horses must go.
"From a sanitary standpoint and in the matter of cleanliness it would make a great difference in the city if the 150,000 or with. Our trucks will take up less room and will move much faster than an ordinary team and they are under such perfect control that there is less danger to life and limb than with horses.

"Electricity cannot be used for trucks designed to carry heavy loads, owing to the weight of the strong batteries that would be required. It does very well for cabs and light delivery wagons, but trucking is another matter. If we had had our trucks in the city when that last snow storm fell we could have removed it in seventy-two hours at the outside."

Robbed the Grave.
A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia was the subject. is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and side, no appetite-gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying Electric Bitters, and to my joy and sur-

prise, the first bottle made a decided im-Corn-Receipts, 225.660 bushels; exports. grave of another victim." No one should fall to try them. Only 50 cents per bottla Chokniski, buttery B, California volun-at G. Gehring's drug store. Chokniski, buttery B, California volun-teer heavy artillery, having tendered his

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as the next president of the association,

President Murdaugh believes in making the vice presidents useful as well as ornamental adjuncts, having assigned them to proside over the sessions of the association. Superintendent Nihart presided this to Manila, just 1862 days out from New morning in the absence of First Vice Pres. York. Thus she has broken all naval rec tion. Superintendent Nihart presided this

dent H. C. Durham. O. G. Palmer, the "fighting pedagogue, with "Teddy's Terrors," is a conspicuous

association, is editor of the Oklahoma near future. Secretary Alger has prom-School Herald.

making excellent reports of the dully pro- not later than February L cedings for the local press. listussion of the paper "Individualism in by an attack of grip, probably caused t

G. W. Stearns, principal of the Guthrie however, and it is believed that he wi High school, is a strong advocate of utill. be able to call upon Secretary

advance a reason other than "because the or next day. C. L. Hollon, president of the North, nel Arthur L. Wagner, assistant adju-

President Boyd, of the university takes Tasketas relieving Major Samuel D. Sta

cominent in every discussion.

in his paper on "Mathematics" this morn- from any possible spidemics ing, is the oldest educator in the terri, arise there. It would require to tory. He was the first president of the of the Japanese government.

The bulk of the detail work of the mee ng falls on Professor Bexter, chairman of the executive committee, and he of the press will gratefully testify.

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sive citizen of San Francisco, and referred to the Maybrick and Dreyfus cases as in stances of the suffering of innocent peo ple because of public opinion Mr. Knight denounced Mr. Bishop, the

Dover physician who attended the poisoned women, and was most bitter in his Mr. Dunning, the hurband of one of the murdered women, also came in for a lift-

eral share of the attorney's vitrictic tences. Particular attention was called to the fact that Mrs. Botkin, the alleged anonymous letters that were mailed in San Francisco in June, was in Hureka, Call., all of that month and could not have possibly mailed the letters here. William C. Whitney became interested in Mrs. Grace Harris, who identified Mrs. Botkin as the woman who purchased the handkerchief which was found in the box of poisoned candy, was denounced as an untruthful and dissolute woman. The testimony of the candy girls who identified Mrs. Botkin as the woman who purchased the candy, was also vigorously at-

tacked by the lawyer. In speaking about the alleged purchase of arsenic by Mrs. Botkin on June 1, said it was merely a matter of time when Knight sought to show the improbability of her keeping the poison until July 31. when she purchased the candy. He did not, however, directly deny the purchase of arsenic, Writing Expert Ames, who Truck company were Mr. Lelter and Mr. came here from New York and testified that Mrs. Botkin was the author of the anonymous letters and also addressed the wrapper on the candy, was denounced is not yet completed and that until it is the wrapper on the candy, was denounced the names of the officers or directors as coming here and testifying for the would not be made public. Of the plans prosecution because he was paid to testify that way.

Mr. Knight laid great stress upon the Mr. Knight laid great stress upon the fact that the arsenic found in the candy was in lump form, whereas Drugg'st Grey testified that Mrs. Botkin purchased powdered arsenic. He also said there was no legal proof that Mrs. Dunning had died of arsenical poisoning. An autopsy, he said, was necessary to prove the cause of death in any polsoning case. Mr. Knight contended that the prosecu-ion had failed to show a motive on Mrs.

rial that Mrs. Botkin had persistently refused to allow her husband to procure a divorce, and this showed that she had desire to marry Mr. Dunning. Mr. Knight closed with a brilliant percention, in which he described Mrs. Botas an innocent, persecuted woman, and he urged the jury to acquit her from the horrible suspicion that had rested up-

Borkin's part for the commission of the crime. It had been shown during the

her through the machinations of the Kanorrow Attorney McGowan will make an argument for the defense, and District Attorney Hosmer will close for the pros-ecution. It is expected that the case will then be given to the jury Friday morn-

# ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Washington, DDec. 28.—General Henry eports from San Juan the death of Louis I. Hammond, saddler, company G. Fifth inited States cavalry, of insufficiency of

Washington, Dec. 38.-Lieutenant Chas. A. Porter, Twenty-second United States infantry, has been incapacitated from further service by a retiring board and placed on the retired list. Washington, Dec. 28.-The war depart-

grow, will for the first Washington, Dec. 38.—Captain Herbert resignation, has been honorably died from the service of the United States Washington, Den. 38.—Major John S. Sewall, first U. S. V. engineers, (first lieutenant corps of engineers, U. S. A.) has been ordered from Louisville to this has been ordered from Louisville to the

city for duty under the direction of the chief of engineers, U. S. A. Washington, Dec. 28.—Major Clifford Arrack, additional paymaster, U. S. A., has been reliaved from further duty in

the department of the gulf and orde to report in this city to the paymas general of the army, for duty. Washington, Dec N.-The cruiser Buffalo arrived today at Port Said, en rot

ords up to this point in her voyage. She is needed badly at Manila, as she carwho served through the Cuban campaign ries 700 sailors to relieve Dawey's fleet, whose time has long expired. for and in Europe, increase 1,000,000 bushels, total supply increase 25,000.

Frof. W. N. Rice, whose scholarly paper corn. United States and Canada, east made such a profound impression on the face of the Rockies decrease 14,000 bushels.

Charley Walker and "Josh" Harper are shall be included, and it is expected that this will secure the release of the men cedings for the local press.

Miss Mand De Con, who ably led the is still confined to his room at his hote

to the north. The attack is not sever taman education and would have the pupil has just returned from Boston, tomorrow

Washington, Dec. 28.-Lieurenant Cole C. L. Hollon, president of the North-western academy, at Carriet, is the humor-ist of the association. His paper, "Sham in the Profession," had a Mark Twain hugh that was irresistable.

The Arthur L. Washer, association and so-tant general, U. S. A., has been relieved from further duty in the office of the adjutant general of the army and or-dered to St. Paul, Minn., for duty as adjutant general of the department of the

Washington, Dec. 28.-The secretary of Young Butcher, principal of the Noemal school is one of the coming educators of Okushoma. His discussion of "Mathematics" this morning indicated that his chinking apparatus moves along powerful arion das not yet been approved, but is likely approved. arion can not yet been approved, but looked upon with much favor, owing Fruf. Thatcher, who firmished the ar-colation with such an intellectual treat rium well away from the Philippines and better than at Manila, particularly

are firm and the tendency of the market favors higher prices.

Coffee and broad of stockers all bought on this market.

The reads contributing to the receiple

Coffee and Sugar Barket.

New York. Dec. 28—Coffee—Options opened steady at 5 points advance, ruled more active and severally dringer on the more active and severally dringer on the favors higher prices.

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Telephone 1833 Washington, Dec. S.—Major General Francis V. Greene arrived in Washington this morning from New York and reported

Polyg Roberts Justifies Himself on Religious Grounds.

DENOUNCES THE BRETHREN

Of the Presbyterian Faith Who Condemn Him.

New York, Drc. 38.-A Salt Lake spe- made the following statement: dal to the Evening World says: Congressman-elect Roberts today made the following statement to the Evening World correspondent:

"If a time comes when it is necessary can people are more liberal, broadminded and look at me. shore is no and generous than a few bigoted and contracted preachers of the Presbyterian church, whose training, made of life and trend of thought tend to unfit them for practical life. "Joseph Smith received a commandment

strength of that revelation and not by eason of anything that is written in the Jewish scriptures, the Latter Day Saints practice plural marriage. Polygomy is not adultery, for were it so considered then Abraham, Jacob and the prophets who practiced it would not be allowed an inheritance in the kingdom of heaven and if polygamy is not adultery then it pears to me that modern Christians must other learn to blerate polygamy or give up forever the glorious hope of resting in

ingly approves, must be not only not had. positively good, pure and holy.

"Notwithstanding this, however, the hand of the Gentiles was laid so heavy upon the people of the Lord that in His mercy, God permitted them to cease therefrom from expediency, and, true to the pledges given by the church, no polygamous marriages have since been celebrated by the church, But not even the church Johnson, who supervised the operation can take away from a man the wives it has already given him. They are his for be expected. He is still, however, in a great, broadminded and just American people will not require a man to cast off the wives he has and with whom he has At the most, Mr. Roberts says his offence.

s unlawful cohabitation and he remarked: "I am here and the courts are open. If any one wants to test the point the way

is clear." It has been urged by some that Roberts, owing to the operation of the Edmunds-Tucker act, which disfranchised polygamists is legally barred from taking his seat in congress. In regard to this Mr. pabilities was under with the deed of Roberts says he has the best legal advice signment. Charles fillman, the pracident obtainable, which convinces him that there of the company, who established the busi-

taking his seat. BUT ROBERTS DENIES IT. Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 28.-Congressmanlect Roberts was today snown the Salt Lake dispatch to an eastern paper, claim-

Mr. Roberts said he had not given the eparter of the paper anything of the kind lime of watching is He said he was called upon for a statement, and told the reporter that he had nothing to say on the sub-ject. In conversation with the reporter. ment's published summary of army sta- Mr. Roberts said he called attention to the distinction between polygamy and unlawful cohabitation and said there had en no polygamous marriages since 1890. says, he said nothing that is contained in

## the alleged interview. POLICE LOOKING FOR DUNHAM Man Held on Suspicion in Ohio Makes

a Statement. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.-The police of St. Louis are searching for James C. Dunham, who is wanted in Santa Clara county. California, for the murdering of an entire family of six persons. There is in the proceedings a reward of \$11,000 for his arrest. A let- of the Dreyfus case.

# MAKE PERFECT MEN

Sold in Wichlia by G. Gebring and

ter to Chief of Detectives Desmoi J. H. Lyndon, the sheriff of Santa Clara county, says that Dunham has been traced to the Missouri river, and the sheriff further states he is believed to be in St.

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.-Harry Church, whom the police suspect of being James Dunham, the California murderer, has

"I will plead guilty to being Dunham, if they pay about forty dollars I owe in this city and take my wife and I bank to California, where I want to go, for they will soon see there that I am not the man for me to defend myself I shall be there where I want to be. This is all nonsense, right on the spot and I appreciate that and the police had better soop it before the members of congress and the Ameri- they are laughed at. Look at the picture, whatever. I know Dunham and he killed someone, I believe, who sent him to o I'll admit the description looks Teges. suspicious, but you can see that I am not

the man. A stranger giving his name as Thomas Ward, claiming to be connected with the from the Lord to introduce our order of marriage into the church and on the at the city prison to see Church last night, He said he knew Dunham well and that while Church answered the general description he was not Dunham.

could not be found today. Church made an effort to get into court today, but will not have a hearing until tomorrow. He is held on a obarge of vegrancy and will undoubtedly be sentenced, to give time for further investigation. He said today that he had a wealthy sixter in Sacramento, Cal., a Mrs. Bateman,

lying on K street San Jass, Cal., Dec. 38. The police of "That which God approves, and so strik-this city place little credence in the re-nerly approves, must be not only not had. Dort that James C. Dunham, the muclerer, is arrested in Columbus. It is believed by many residents of this place that Dunham killed himself on the night of his atroclous crime in May, 1896

Romero's Condition Critical. Washington, Dec. 28-Ambassador Rom ero, of Mexico, this afternoon was ated upon for appendictits. Dr. Tabor says the patient is doing as well as can

very critical condi-Detay in the "Badgering" Case. New York, Dec. 21.—Justice Smythe in the supreme court today adjourned until next Wednesday the hearing of the appliextion for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of W. A. E. Moore, con-victed of "badgering" Martin Mahon.

# LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 .- The Charles Hillman Shipbuilding company, one of the oldest shipbuilding firms in the country. made an assignment today for the benefit of creditors. No statement of assets or are no legal obstacles in the way of his | ness more than fifty years ago, died at his

home in this city last week. London, Dec. 25-Special disputched from Brussels report that an important conference of Bonapartiate has just been held there, under the presidency of Prince Victor Napoleon. Baron Legoux ing to be an interview with him on church was re-elected president of the party. thanking his supporters, he said: for combut is sounding,

> Springfield, O., Dec. 28 -- As the result of Finger and Fireman Welch were very hadly injured. Conductor Snow and Brake-man Layer and Brickman were builty inhurt. Some of the injuries may prove Davenport, In., Dec. 28 - Jimmy Bar-

> ry, accompanied by Patry Pitagerald, arrived here today from Chicago, for his fight with Casper Leon of New York for ne bantam changelonehip of the world. morrow night. Both principals are brough training, and are only doing light Paris, Dec. 28.-The court of cessation

today examined M. Cassimir Perier, the former president of France, and M. Bar-

proceedings attending the revision

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